

In The MOVIES

AT THE THEATERS TODAY
TUWOL—Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson and Elliott Dexter in "Don't Tell Everything." A comedy.
MAJESTIC—Change of vaudeville; Wanda Hawley in "Her Face Value." Fox News; Hank Mann comedy, "Don't Tell Everything."
RIVIERA—Benedict of St. James church; Gifford Players in "Pollyanna." Tom Mix in "After Your Own Heart." Paramount Magazine.
ST. JAMES CHURCH—Jack Hoxie in "Cupid's Brand." Paramount comedy, "The Fire Side Brewster."

there is a breezy story, a tangle of fabrications and a lot of good situations. The story is a comedy, a comedy of added interest. Sam Wood directed. Lorna Moon wrote and directed. The story is a comedy. It has to do with two women who love the same man, a self-sacrificing friend who helps his friend to win her, even against his own chances of happiness. There is a spirited polo game and a realistic accident during its progress. It is a real picture with real people in it, and it is handsomely staged.

JACK HOXIE STRAND
 The lovers of western pictures will see something new in the way of a picture showing in the coming feature. The picture is a comedy, a comedy of added interest. The picture is a comedy. It has to do with two women who love the same man, a self-sacrificing friend who helps his friend to win her, even against his own chances of happiness. There is a spirited polo game and a realistic accident during its progress. It is a real picture with real people in it, and it is handsomely staged.

TOM MIX—CASINO
 Tom Mix in "After Your Own Heart" is the star of the Casino's show today and Tuesday. This picture is a comedy, a comedy of added interest. The picture is a comedy. It has to do with two women who love the same man, a self-sacrificing friend who helps his friend to win her, even against his own chances of happiness. There is a spirited polo game and a realistic accident during its progress. It is a real picture with real people in it, and it is handsomely staged.

THREE STARS TOGETHER
 The spirit of the outdoors is evident in "Don't Tell Everything," which was the attraction today at the Revell theater. It is a Paramount picture and produced with the usual excellence that characterizes these offerings. The notable thing, of course, is the combination of Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson and Elliott Dexter in the picture which in itself is a superior attraction. But when

Healing Cream Stops Catarrh
 Clogged Air Passages Open at Once—Nose and Throat Clear.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head stuffed because of catarrh or cold, get My's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this pure antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head and membranes. Instant relief. How good it feels. Your head is clear. Your nostrils are open. You breathe freely. No more hawking or sneezing. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay sniffling, up, choked up and miserable. Relief is sure.

You will be delighted with our prompt service.
Dinner 65c
 Hotel La Crosse Coffee Shop

WAUKON PIONEERS MARRIED 68 YEARS; CELEBRATE EVENT

WAUKON, Iowa.—On Tuesday, January 17, Mr. and Mrs. James Collins, Sr., of this city will celebrate their sixty-eighth wedding anniversary, with a reunion of the children of the family, eight of whom are living. Mrs. Collins is past 81 years old and Mr. Collins is almost 91. Both are natives of Ireland and came to this country when small children, he coming in New York and she coming in Chicago. Mr. Collins later came to Chicago and they were married at the Holy Name Cathedral on January 17, 1851, she being only sixteen years old. Her maiden name was Mary Ellen Mulroy. Thirteen years later they

COOPER'S CASINO

CONTINUOUS SHOW DAILY
 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
 Prices: 10c and 22c

TODAY—TUESDAY

Whoopie! See Him Shoot!

William Fox presents



TOM MIX
 in
After Your Own Heart
 PARAMOUNT MAGAZINE

COOPER'S Strand
 Prices: 10c and 22c
 TODAY—TUESDAY

A lily plucked from the desert.

JACK HOXIE
 —IN—

"Cupid's Brand"

A western thrill story that combines mystery with a brand of romance and adventure.

PARAMOUNT COMEDY
 "THE FIRE SIDE BREWSTER"

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS
 ASK FOR
Horlick's
 the Original
 Acid Imitations
 and Substitutes
 For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children | Rich milk, malted grain extract in Powder
 The Original Food-Drink For All Ages | No Cooking—Nourishing—Digestible

RIVIERA

NORTH LA CROSSE, WIS.

The "Glad" Show Has Come to Town!

GIFFORD PLAYERS STOCK COMPANY

OFFER

"POLLYANNA"

From the famous novel by Eleanor Porter.
 "Done" in pictures by Mary Pickford.

TODAY and TUESDAY

These performances given as a benefit for

ST. JAMES CHURCH

VODVIL BETWEEN ACTS

Have you heard the Riviera Orchestra, Chester Wright, director, play "The Seik", "Ma", "Sunny Tennessee", and other late numbers?

PRICES—25c, 35c and 50c—Plus war tax.
 RESERVED SEATS ON SALE AT RIVIERA—PHONE 69.

At the Rivoli—Starts Sunday



The sensation of the day in motion pictures.

—AND—

MISS ELSIE STEVENS

The Gypsy dancer who will appear in a colorful prologue to the picture.
 FIRST APPEARANCE IN THE WEST!

Joe of Union Prairie township; Mrs. J. P. Kelly of Waukon; Mrs. Agnes McDermott of Jefferson township, and Miss Nellie at home.



TODAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

WANDA HAWLEY

The Girl with the Million Dollar Smile, in

"HER FACE VALUE"

One of the best plots ever filmed, taken from Earl Derr Biggers' Saturday Evening Post story "The Girl Who Paid Dividends."

and

REAL VAUDEVILLE

HITE, REFLOW AND COMPANY OF THREE
 in "A CHINESE DREAM FANTASY"

SULLIVAN and MACK | MARSHALL and CONNER
 —IN— | —IN—

"A DECIDED NOVELTY" | "AN EPISODE OF JAZZ"

—PRICES—
 Children, 10c, no tax.
 Adults, 25c | Matinee, 30c | Nights, 40c Plus Tax.
 Balcony, Lower floor

MAJESTIC

ENGLAND'S MOST POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT COMPANY TO GIVE CONCERT HERE.

THE LONDON CONCERT PARTY

WITH

Miss Elsie Illingsworth

ELKS' HALL
 JAN. 17th

8:15 P. M. Tickets, 75c.

INFORMAL DANCE AFTER CONCERT UNTIL MIDNIGHT WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE.

Another Big Smashing Hit

We Were Packed All Day Yesterday and Everyone Was Delighted With

WALLACE REID **GLORIA SWANSON** **ELLIOTT DEXTER**

IN

"DON'T TELL EVERYTHING"

SHOWING TODAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
 PRICES Children 10c No Tax Adults 30c Matinee Adults 40c Nights Plus Tax
 Added Attractions—"Greek Meets Greek," Pathe News and Walter's Popular Song Revue.

PHOTOPLAYS SUPREME **RIVOLI** THEATRE SUPREME

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE

Published every afternoon and Sunday morning by La Crosse Tribune Co., 201-203 So. 4th St., La Crosse, Wis.

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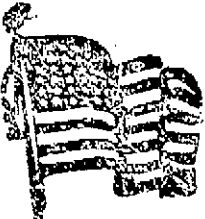
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BELIEVE IN ME
L ET not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in Me. John 14:1.

Figuring Out Briand

ONE needs to know a good deal more about the intimate affairs of French politics than is generally available in the United States, no doubt, to get the real meaning of the startling sudden resignation of Premier Briand, apparently at the height of his ministry and upon the verge of surmounting the latest obstacle in his path with triumphant success. Why should a minister, having just challenged a verdict upon his most momentous decisions as to public policy, suddenly throw up the sponge and retire in the face of an assured endorsement? One can guess any number of fantastic reasons, but with merely long distance information to go upon only one probable cause seems to present itself. In plain American that probability is that M. Briand wanted to "pass the buck".

Probably Aristide Briand, being of the politician type, has no particular wish to thrust himself into permanent retirement. This consideration can only mean, it would appear, in connection with his voluntary departure from office, that the maneuver was in the nature of a strategic retreat, in order to improve his position for a later venture under more auspicious signs. And one may place a certain hypothesis upon the circumstances that will sustain this interpretation in spite of the emphatic success that seemed to be hovering over him at the very moment that he checked his office overhead. One may figure that M. Briand had no desire to win a skirmish at the cost of victory in a pitched battle.

The point seems to be this: M. Briand, after fighting a losing battle for certain French projects in Europe based upon the strictest construction of her rights under the Versailles treaty, and a policy very closely akin to imperialism, finds himself at length forced by the increasing hostility of powers that France does not find it expedient to offend, and by the inexorable demands of the European economic situation, to make certain concessions that amount to a genuine change of ground. In place of an elaborate system of interlocking alliances directed by France he brings back from Cannes a scheme of protecting France from Germany and Russia through dependence upon a compact with England in which British aid is promised in case of "unprovoked aggression" against France. That makes England the judge of French conduct, and means that France, if she is to feel secure, must keep within defensive bounds in her policies. In place of a ruthless squeezing of Germany for the last mark of reparations, Briand had to accept a moratorium in German payments, and several other modifications in the same direction. In place of the French policy of scornful hostility to soviet Russia he signs an invitation to Lenin to meet the other powers on a basis of accepted equality and lift a voice in the councils of Europe. All around, the French policies which M. Briand has been defending during his year as premier took a pretty hard bump at Cannes.

The chamber of deputies was cognizant of the circumstances. They knew, apparently, that Briand had done the best he could to maintain an impossible course, and really obtained considerable concessions. They were willing to give him the benefit of the doubt, at least, and let him have the helm on the new tack. But regardless of the facts, and the chamber's seeming acceptance of them, M. Briand had to reckon with a powerful opposition that since the armistice has been fed with the notion that France should, and could, control Europe. The French policies that failed at Cannes have had the support of a very large share of the French press and presumably of the French public, as well as of the nationalist political bloc. This opinion, being irresponsible for anything but its own consistency, would doubtless affect to regard the Cannes arrangements as black betrayal of French interests and argue the matter with some freedom. It would make a difficult situation for a man who had to carry out the unpopular but necessary reversal of plan, if he retained any aspirations for future public authority.

Making due allowances for the absence of

inside information on French politics, it looks as if what happened in Paris was, briefly, that the chamber of deputies with loud applause offered M. Briand the opportunity to commit political suicide. They said it with flowers, but M. Briand preferred that somebody else should have the role of corpse.

Political Prospects

OFF-HAND prophesy would say nothing is more certain in the 1922 election than is an overwhelming victory for Senator Robert M. La Follette in his campaign for re-election. The political and racial elements which have trended that way of late years seem ample ground for the prediction.

There is however a question of its accuracy looming in the distance. It has to do with the growing popularity of the Harding administration. La Follette is fighting the administration tooth and nail at every point. Should the Harding program become largely accepted in Wisconsin before November, a new issue would be raised. The weight of Harding and his cabinet, and of republican party leadership would have been substantially enhanced, and thrown against Senator La Follette in a vigorous campaign, it might go far.

The international program backed by President Harding is one calculated to have a growing appeal to the people of Wisconsin. It is against war, and has proceeded by practical measures to make war as little possible as can be. It looks to the rehabilitation of Europe, including the relief for the central powers from a measure of the heavy handicap imposed upon them by the not inextinguishable hatred of France. It proposes friendly and workable commercial relations with Germany and Austria. It looks to an expansion of commerce in all directions, with our greatest domestic prosperity in view. It has in mind a nation-wide raid upon profiteers, aimed to compel the restoration of normalcy in the cost of living. As opposed to this broad program the narrow sense of an isolated country which impels Senator La Follette's opposition to every measure for European readjustment and rearticulation with the business of the world, seems like poor political ammunition. That it is narrow and ungenerous might not in itself count for much, but that it is ungenerous to suffering people in fatherland countries, to which so many of our citizens look with the warmth of kinship, may count for a great deal. How much one can not say, but it is not illogical to presume that from now on Mr. Harding will grow in strength in Wisconsin, while Senator La Follette will suffer a corresponding decline. And the fight in Wisconsin, it is now plain, will be a fight between Warren G. Harding and Robert M. La Follette.

The Katsudoshashin Kabushiki Kaisha is a Japanese movie trust, so maybe that's why they wanted to fight.

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
Several citizens of La Crosse have signed a petition which is to be presented to the secretary of war, asking that a commission be appointed to investigate the creation of wing dams between Drosbach and Dakota and that the wing dams now existing be removed. The petition states that the wing dams have spoiled all landing places for boats and that a large sandbar has formed in front of the village of Dakota owing to the changing of the course of the river by the erection of the dams.

Today marks the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Batavian National Bank of La Crosse and to commemorate the occasion the Marshall and Hixley Bank of Milwaukee sent a beautiful bouquet of fifty roses as a remembrance. This bouquet can be seen today on E. M. Wing's desk in the bank. The donor of the roses was the bank on which the Batavian bank drew its first draft.

An advance of four cents in the price of creamery butter was noted on the local market yesterday and this brings the price up to 46c, the highest it has been in forty years. Butter is today retailing at 45c.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
At town council meeting tomorrow night the streets and alleys committee will recommend that West Avenue be opened from Pine to La Crosse streets and that Twelfth street be opened from Green Bay street to the Mormon Convent road. A jury will likely be appointed to assess the benefits and damages.

The annual election of officers of the National Bank of La Crosse was held yesterday. The removal of John Paul from La Crosse to Florida left two vacancies to be filled as he was president of the bank as well as a director. F. P. Hixon was elected president to succeed him and George H. Gordon was chosen as a director.

Arthur Peterson, a clerk in the city treasurer's office has been elected clerk of the board of public works to succeed R. H. Major who resigned to take a position in Milwaukee.

The board of education is receiving bids for 150 cords of wood to be distributed among the various schools.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY
Several employees of Chicago, Burlington and Northern railway are preparing to build residences at Oak Grove Park in the spring. Sales have been good in that locality and many improvements will be made there next year.

Mr. William Brown of New Amsterdam intends to put up a portable saw mill to saw hard wood and lumber. If his intentions are carried out the mill will be a valuable addition to New Amsterdam.

Articles of incorporation were filed today with the register of deeds by the La Crosse Bank and Stationery company with a capital stock of \$15,000. The incorporators are L. C. Colman, C. W. Burton, Fred Illing, John Gund, Jr., and Clark Thompson.

At the last common council meeting Alderman Strouse submitted a plan for appropriately dedicating the new city hall and celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of La Crosse. The hall will be dedicated Feb. 10. Invitations will be sent to Governor Pack, and his staff, also to the ex-mayors of the city and all the pastors of the churches.

The Call of Arcady

Esther had always lived in institutions—and she was decidedly tired of them. She sometimes thought that if ever again she heard a gong sound she would curl up on the floor and die. But she didn't. Instead, the moment that the first gong sounded she was on her feet hurrying to breakfast in the morning or putting out the lights at 10:30 at night. Just the same she always hoped stolidly that something, some day would happen to take her away from institution life. Yet she really did not anticipate it greatly.

Then one day, going home from work on the street car, she found a volume of success articles. Esther liked stories, but past that she seldom read anything unless it was a newspaper. This book, however, had a red cover and the name of it was stamped on it in startling golden letters. She glanced lustily and became interested. She found that she had sunk into a rick—although had it not been for the book she never would have thought of it. She read on, for it seemed to give some idea that if anyone chose she could climb out of the rut, no matter how deep and rough a rut it might be.

And that night, when the 10:30 bell—the "lights out bell"—sounded, she put her lights out with the rest of them, listened to her roommate's regular breathing, and then made gay plans for herself.

After all life was only a pattern and it need not necessarily be a staid old pattern just the same old thing day after day. True, she had been left an orphan in an orphan asylum, and at fourteen when she was considered to be too old to be an orphan any longer, an orphan to be supported by the "charitable" she was permitted to go to the home of Mrs. Ayestine, where she was general helper in the kitchen.

There was nothing very inspiring about the kitchen work of the largest hotel in the west. It was always a case of her getting a thing done. For instance, peeling enough potatoes of odd sizes that would not go through the machine, and then finding that the bin was again full with odd sizes.

She often wondered as she did these odd jobs what Johnny Johns had done when he became "successful" and was automatically released from the orphan asylum. She and Johnny had used to take together, and she always looked with some admiration upon his shock of red hair that had with odd sizes.

To the other orphans that had been a source of amusement, and Johnny had been even called "the boy" by the others. She could recall these separate occasions when people of the city, who had automobiles and left them to the orphan asylum for the day, and they had all piled in and had gone to the zoo. Those days to Esther and Johnny Johns had been roasting days—days of Arcady.

And they used to plan to go every day to the zoo just the minute that the gong sounded, and get out of the asylum with their devious eyes that stared into the darkness of the girls' boarding club that was her present institution. She had been almost six years since she had left Johnny and the other children, she had never once gone to Arcady as the girls called it. "Tomorrow," she said aloud, "I'm going."

"What?" asked her roommate, sitting straight up in bed, startled and white with fear that was so durable in the dormitory.

"I'm going to Arcady," said Esther firmly.

Her roommate lay down again: "You must eat plain pudding for your dinner tonight," she said softly.

Esther smiled as she thought of plain pudding in an institution.

The next day she stopped to tell the commissary that she probably would not be back for two or six Sunday—and if the girls noticed the commissary in time they were allowed twenty-five cents on their weekly bill.

"Going out to the zoo?" said that plump lady behind the desk. "Well, wait a bit and we'll go together. I always like my little boy out Sunday afternoons and we always meet my nephew there. I always kid him and tell him that he must be going to meet a girl there—the goose is regular-like. But he takes the teasing well—ah, she stretched her arms ahead of her as a gong sounded, "now I'm through and can go."

Esther felt a little shock to think that Mrs. Spears was glad to be free for the afternoon. Somehow she had always thought that people who ran institutions did so because they loved the authority. But there was little time to run over this thought, for they were on their way, and Esther felt very free and happy somehow, as little Tommy Spears chuckled her hand confidently as he trotted along between his mother and her, where every one had peanuts and where almost every one was laughing and jolly. Esther came finally for we said once, came there before. But Tommy had loosened his grasp and was rushing rapidly toward a tall young man whose eyes were twinkling although his lips were not. And Mrs. Spears was saying:

"Esther, I want you to know my

Abe Martin

HAIRCUT & CHILLY 25c

SHED 20c



Who remembers when obscure women smoked? "Won't they ever quit asking for money?" said Tifford Monds, when he heard their way going to be a fox drive.

WHEN YOUTH Listens to TEMPTATION He is ignored by OPPORTUNITY It's proven by EXPERIENCE



SCHOOL STUDY SPORTS

THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER

HUMOR PLAY WORK

Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors The Biggest Little Paper in the World Edited by John M. Miller

ONE REEL YARNS

THE GETAWAY

"No, I'm not going anywhere tonight," said Phil carelessly. "I have a lot of problems to do and I'm going to stay up in my room and do them. How about you?"

"Me too," answered Stanley. "It's time I was doing some cramming. I'm going to stay home and give the books a chance. So long. See you later."

"Thank goodness," breathed Phil, as he went into his room. "I'm rid of him. I hated to tell him that, but if I said I was going out with some other fellows he'd be sore. We always go around together. I hate to leave him out. He's such a stick-around."

Phil sat down to wait a few minutes his wraps still on, until he was sure Stanley was inside his room, down the hall. He and Stanley had been chums in high school and now that they were at school they had rooms in the same house. Phil was beginning to be tired of his old friend, though, and was always trying to "ditch" him, without hurting his feelings.

Thinking he had waited long enough, Phil opened his door cautiously and peeked out. As he did so, the door to Stanley's room started to open, so Phil ducked back. He didn't want to run any risk of his friend seeing him should he come out for a drink or to use the phone in the hall. Again Phil waited. Then he opened the door and looked again. The coast seemed clear. He got his hat, and then backed out very slowly, closing the door quite softly, and stepping on tiptoe.

He thought he heard something, and he whirled about quickly. There, at the end of the hall, Stanley, still wearing his wraps, was tiptoeing towards the stairs.

HE PARTED HIS HAIR IN THE MIDDLE



Nephew, Johnny Johns—we call him Red, though. He's—

And Red calmly took her arm and nudged toward his aunt. "I already know her, you see. She's the girl I've been looking for all this time. I know she'd come finally for we said once, when we both lived in the orphan asylum that we'd come here every day when we grew up. And so—now tell you—you and Tommy meet us at the refectory at six and we'll all have supper here. Phone the girls' club that you've dropped dead or broke your ankle or something. This is a red-letter day, and we have lots to talk about, Esther and I."

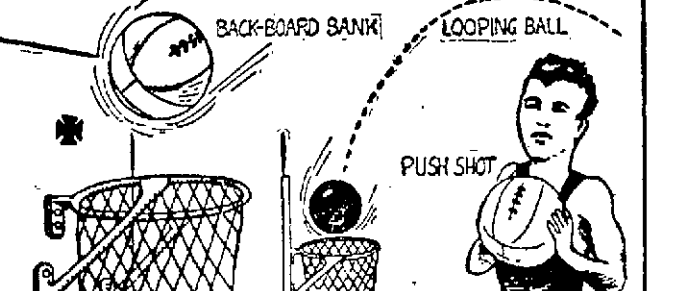
"And you've come every Sunday?" asked Esther, wondering, as they strolled down the path, for all the world like every other young couple strolling along, arm in arm.

PLAYING BASKET BALL . . . FORWARD

BACK-BOARD BANK

LOOPING BALL

PUSH SHOT



By A. F. Hammesfahr

All-around Basket Ball Star; Basket Ball Chairman, Amateur Athletic Federation; Vice President Athletic Officials Association, Chicago District.

"You don't have to be wonderfully developed physically to start playing basket ball," says Mr. Hammesfahr. "That will come with the playing of the game. Just get out with the other fellows and help put the ball in your team's basket."

Should you be preparing to play the position of forward? A basket ball team, as many moments of your spare time as possible should be utilized in shooting baskets. A forward's main duty is to do the scoring for his team.

At first, practice should consist of throwing the ball through the loop at close range. Pick out an imaginative spot on the backboard and throw at this spot so that the ball will rebound at an angle and fall through the loop. The little black cross on the backboard on the right side of the above illustration, is the spot picked out by the basket shooter. The ball should bounce from this spot through the basket.

Practice Long Shooting, Too
The next step is to learn to shoot a basket without having the ball touch the backboard.

Learn next to shoot baskets from a radius of about fifteen feet. Here you will find that the loop shot is more successful than a bank shot. The middle figure of the picture shows a loop shot. It is a shot especially well adapted to a gymnasium which has a high ceiling.

Long shooting is the next thing to practice. Stand twenty-five or thirty feet from the basket and toss the ball. Never make a long shot without following it up.

lowing it up. If the basket is missed you still have a chance to recover the ball and take a shorter, or follow-up shot. The follow-up shot should not be used after a long shot only, however. Follow all of your shots.

The best shot for the basket is made from the chest and upward. It is the hardest for an opponent to guard. The figure on the extreme right of our picture shows how the ball is held. Get your hands well in back of the ball so you get full results from the force of your push.

Take Much Exercise
Practice dribbling. Do considerable running to develop your leg muscles. Jump rope; swing clubs; exercise with pulley weights; go through setting-up exercises that combine arm and leg movement; take all kinds of exercise that will lumber you up, for if any player on the team must be quick of movement, it is the forward.

There is a type of forward who, realizing that it is his duty to do the scoring, will fully refuse to pass the ball to another player even though he is so closely covered by the opposing guards that his shot at the basket will be useless.

Don't be that kind of a forward. Let some one else have a chance at the basket if you see that he is more likely to score than you are.

(Next week Mr. Hammesfahr will write the last article of this series. The subject will be the position of Guard.)

TO-DAY'S PUZZLE

Curtail a kind of feather and leave a fruit.
Curtail to frown and leave a kind of boat.
Curtail a portable ledge and leave a sumneral.
Solutions to-morrow.

And to think you've been right there where my aunt works all the time—I suppose you are at the club, aren't you?
She nodded, much as had he.
"How did you happen to come to-day?" he asked after there had been a long silence.
"I guess," she said softly, "it must have been the call of Arcady," and her shining eyes met his.

Sixty Prominent Business Men Will Call On You Tomorrow

9 to 11 a. m.

Have Your Dollar Ready for Your Carnival Button Buy for the Whole Family.

“LET’S PLAY.”

ELOPERS FULFILL SUICIDE PLEDGE WHEN SEPARATED

St. Louis Girl Runs Away With Married Chauffeur Employed by Mother

CHICAGO.—Weeks ago Miss Dorothy Monell Kurtz, 17 year old St. Louis girl, and Thomas J. Clausens, a married man employed as chauffeur by her mother, pledged their love and agreed to end their lives if they were ever separated. Clausens bought poison, gave half to the girl and kept the rest.

Last Monday they eloped from St. Louis. Mrs. Elsie G. Monell, the girl's mother, found them here Saturday, at 2518 Prairie avenue, and parted them. The girl took her share of the poison while on the way to the station to return to St. Louis and died in her mother's arms after a wild race to St. Luke's hospital.

Clausens, lashed by the mother's tongue, returned to St. Louis, hoping to see the girl there when she returned with her mother. Yesterday morning he read the sensational story of her death in the St. Louis morning papers.

A few hours later his body was found in an alley. He had kept his end of the death agreement.

In a pocket of his coat were found two notes. They told of the mad love he bore for his employer's daughter, and of their determination never to be separated.

"Now," said one of the notes, "we can be together in peace."

Grand Rapids, Mich., claims the distinction of never having a baneful elopement.

The Greek church still uses the Julian calendar.

Cuticura Soap
Imparts
The Velvet Touch

PISO'S
SAFE AND SANE
for Coughs & Colds

WHEN
YOUTH
Listens to
TEMPTATION
He is ignored by
OPPORTUNITY
It's proven by
EXPERIENCE



Why Karo is the Food for the Family With Many Children

With Karo selling at even lower than pre-war prices, everybody can use all they want of this delicious food-sweet

THERE is no better or more wholesome food for growing children than Karo—the great American Syrup.

Where the mother has to feed a big family—with the healthy appetites that boys and girls all have—Karo is one of the most economical energy foods you can serve.

Thousands of mothers are now finding they can cut down greatly on their butter bill when they serve Karo.

And it's perfectly delicious—on cakes, toast, hot biscuits, or as a satisfying spread on bread.

Go to your grocer today, and tell him you want some Karo in time for supper tonight. See what the children will say about it.

"POLLYANNA" TO BE GIVEN BY GIFFORD PLAYERS AT RIVIERA

The Gifford Players Stock company will present "Pollyanna" today and Tuesday at the Riviera. This is the famous story of the little "glad" girl whose mission in life is to spread happiness everywhere. The story is by Eleanor Porter and has been shown in pictures by Mary Pickford in fact, it is based on one of Mary Pickford's most famous photographs. The performances today and Tuesday will be given as benefit performances for St. James Catholic church.

You Can't Brush Or Wash Out Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

For this tonight, and by morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone. And after or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find too, that all itching and itching of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.

LOCAL DELEGATION GOES TO ATTEND GALESVILLE FEAST

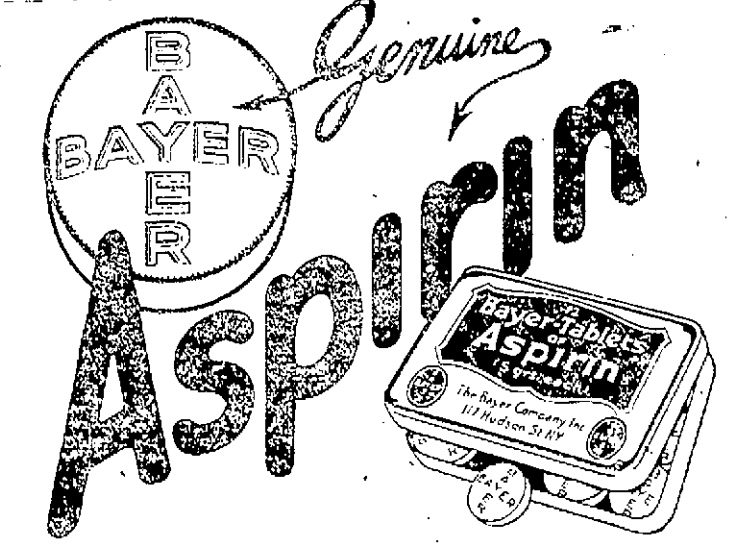
J. G. Dubrucks, P. J. Peterson, E. A. Grover, Dr. A. T. Thompson, C. E. Callaway, Dr. Yanger, W. Voss and Mrs. L. H. Schuchman, representing the La Crosse County Conservation club, will attend the annual banquet of the Galesville Elks club and gun club at Galesville Monday night.

Accompanying the delegation from the local club will be W. L. Barber, member of the state conservation commission, Judge Asa Brown, president of the National Parks association who will deliver an address on the northern parks plan, C. E. Callaway, P. J. Peterson, Homer, Minn., who will deliver an address on the fish rescue work of the Mississippi river, and Mrs. Dubrucks, Mrs. P. J. Peterson, Mrs. Yanger, Mrs. L. H. Schuchman, Mrs. William Voss and Mrs. H. Schuchman.

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Brand Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the Hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teaspoonful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.



WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacodienester of Salicylic acid.

LA CROSSE'S GREAT WINTER CARNIVAL--January 25th to 28th.
"LET'S BUY" this Week. "LET'S PLAY" Next Week.

FRED W. KRUSE CO.
WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL

504-506 MAIN STREET

Stocks must be reduced to lowest level before inventory February 1st. Our loss, your gain.

BEGINNING TUESDAY

We will Inaugurate a Great

Serial Stock-Taking Sale

In Five Consecutive Parts

Tuesday \$5.00 Sale	Wednesday \$4.00 Sale	Thursday \$3.00 Sale	Friday \$2.00 Sale	Saturday \$1.00 Sale
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Tuesday's \$5 Specials

Main Floor and Downstairs Store

51 Wool Dresses \$5 for Women and Misses, values to \$15 ..	23 Silk Dresses \$5 for Women and Misses, values to \$19.50,
One lot of Children's Wool Dresses \$5 sizes 4 to 14, values to \$12.95	Prunella Skirts \$5 75 in this lot, regular values to \$12.50, reduced to
Silk Jersey Petticoats Regular values to \$9.95 reduced to \$5	Pussy Willow Silk Chemise Regular values to \$12.95 reduced to \$5
Silk Jersey Bloomers Regular values to \$9.95 reduced to \$5	Crepe de Chine Chemise Regular values to \$12.95 reduced to \$5
Silk Hosiery \$5 Entire stock of fancy Hose included, regular values to \$8.95, reduced to	Silk Gowns Regular values to \$12.95 reduced to \$5
Silk Kimonos Regular values to \$10.00 reduced to \$5	Crepe de Chine Gowns reduced to \$5
Corduroy House Robes \$5	Fur Chokers \$5 One lot of Fur Chokers, regular values to \$8.95, reduced to
House Dresses \$5 New House Dresses in Gingham and Imported Crepes, regular values to \$8.95,	Wool Hose 2 for \$5 Silk Hose regular values to \$3.50,
24 Spring Coats and Spring Suits \$5 Silk, Wool and Flannel Sport Skirts at	10 Children's WINTER COATS \$5 Values to \$15.00

Wool Sweaters \$5 Entire stock included. Values to \$19.50.	"Roberta" Corsets—Back Lace "Madame Irene" Corsets Back-lace. Values to \$12.50.	Silk Blouses \$5 Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Tongs, Tricollotte, Voile, Dimity. Values to \$15.00.
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Every Garment MUST BE SOLD before inventory, February 1st, and in order to accomplish these ends, we have repriced all our Winter Garments with complete DISREGARD OF COST.

For Wednesday's \$4 Bargains Look for Advertisement in Tomorrow Night's Issue



CORN PRODUCTS SALES CO.
A. G. Peterson, Manager
300 Guardian Life Building, St. Paul, Minn.

BY ALLMAN

WHEN
YOUTH
Listens to
TEMPTATION
He is ignored by
OPPORTUNITY
It's proven by
EXPERIENCE

